1982

Western Carolina vs Clemson (9/25/1982)

Clemson University

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Clemson Tiger Football

vs.

Western Carolina

‘The Bandit’

Andy Headen, Clemson’s Best All-Around Gridder Since McFadden?
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Andy Headen has played five different positions at Clemson over the last four years. He is one of the best all-around athletes and fills the requirements of the bandit position perfectly. Jill Mixon explains his role on defense and his professional possibilities.

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67 1949 Gator Bowl Revisited
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Did you know Clemson sells between 6,000 and 9,000 hot dogs at a normal football game? That well-known tub steak has become a staple for athletic events in America. Catherine Sams, with the help of Clemson food scientist James Acton, takes a look at the history of the hot dog.

99 Clemson's Real Veteran
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On the Cover: Charles Haralson of the Clemson Communication Center is responsible for this picture of a blazing Andy Headen. The Tigers number 12 might be the key member of the innovative bandit defense.
Haven't We Seen You

Dionne Warwick had a hit song a few years ago entitled "Deja Vu" and that feeling of flashing back to the past is easily applicable to today's game with Western Carolina.

Two years ago, Clemson opened the season with a sluggish 19-3 win over Rice and then lost to Georgia before eking out a 17-10 win over the Catamounts. In 1982, the Tigers find themselves in the same situation as they have lost to Georgia and then played a tie with Boston College last week.

Western Carolina, as in 1980, is 1-2 coming into today's contest, but Bob Waters' Catamounts have a history of playing well in games, and this could be considered a "biggie" for the Southern Conference school. Two years ago, Western rolled up 321 yards in total offense against Clemson, and in 1981, the Cats scored first and amassed 437 yards of very tough Florida State turf before bowing, 56-31.

The Catamounts have started slow in 1982, but critical mistakes and a lack of offensive punch are the major contributing factors. Western trailed Wake Forest by only a touchdown late in the third quarter before two fumbles led to the 31-10 score. Eight times in their first two games the Cats have had the ball inside the opponent's 15-yard line and have had to kick field goals or failed to light up the scoreboard at all.

However, last Saturday night against Mars Hill, Western Carolina got on track with 418 yards in total offense while holding the Lions to just 97 total yards. The key to that win and the Catamount offense is quarterback Ronnie Mixon.

Mixon, a senior from Charleston, SC, was the preseason All-Southern Conference selection at quarterback and is in his third season as the driver of the Cats' offense. Last week against Mars Hill, Mixon hit 11 passes for 185 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions. Mixon could have had two more scoring tosses, but the aerials were dropped in the end zone. The scrappy 6-1, 190-pound Mixon has thrown for over 4,000 yards in his career and he has over 500 so far this season. Mixon is basically a drop back passer and two years ago, he had a perfect three-for-three day as a reserve against the Tiger secondary. The Clemson pick-pocket corps will be tested again today.

Melvin Dorsey, who transferred to Western Carolina from Georgia in 1979, carried for 911 yards and 10 touchdowns last season and he is the leading rusher again this year with 48 carries for 197 yards. The 6-0, 200-pound Dorsey had one of his better days last Saturday as he carried 19 times for 82 yards.

Dorsey's running mate in the Cat backfield is tank-like fullback Mark Womack. The 5-11, 215-pound fireplug is in his third season as a starter and he is mainly used as a blocking back in passing situations. Even though Womack has only carried the ball six times this season, he is averaging 4.8 yards a carry.

Two of the three tailbacks who were expected to carry the load for the Cats' overall contingent have fallen to the injury bug. Senior tailback Anthony James, who was the leading rusher for Western two years ago against Clemson, will be out with a sprained foot and a groin pull, while Leonard Williams, who gained 36 yards against the Tigers in the earlier meeting, will miss today's game with torn cartilage.

Filling in capably for James and Williams have been Randy Mosteller and Ron Edmondson. Edmondson, a walk-on, carried 10 times for 38 yards in his first varsity appearance last week and Mosteller had a case of the flu before last Saturday's game, but he still carried 49 yards for a touchdown on the second play from scrimmage. Mosteller ended his first game with a very respectable seven carries for 60 yards.

Western's offensive line was the big question mark coming into the season with only two starters returning from last year, but the Cats had experienced backups move into the lineup in much the same way Clemson's offensive line was rebuilt.

The Catamount defensive line featured no returning players going into fall practice, but converted offensive tackle Mark Buffamoyer, who has played so well, was named Southern Conference Player-of-the-Week after the Tennessee Tech game. Buffamoyer, the brother of former Clemson baseball standout Dave Buffamoyer, has 19 tackles and three tackles for loss.

The linebacking corps is anchored by senior linebacker Alan Johnson. The 6-1, 225-pound native of West Union, SC is tied for the team lead in tackles with 33 and has one interception to his credit. He is one of the team co-captains.
Someplace Before?

By Jeff Rhodes

Freshman Eric Bratcher has moved into a starting role in the secondary at the right corner and he nearly had a career last Saturday as he blocked a punt that resulted in a score and later in the game he came up and made a tackle for a safety against Mars Hill.

Junior placekicker Dean Biasucci had some holder problems against Tennessee Tech when he was able to do what most major league baseball players do in an average day—go one-for-four. However, last weekend, he hit for the cycle as he tied the Southern Conference and the NCAA Division I-AA single game record of five field goals in one game. All of those came in the first half. Biasucci kicked a school-record 51-yarder against Wofford last season and he drilled a 41-yard field goal against Clemson two years ago.

Danny Ford chided the Tigers last week on his TV show about playing with a lack of enthusiasm, and in order to avoid a repeat of 1980, the Tigers must do just that when Western enters Death Valley’s gates.

Tailback Cliff Austin did make substantial improvement last week, however. The 6-0, 195-pound senior from Scottsdale, GA, carried for only 29 yards against Georgia but he scampered for 94 last week against Boston College.

Receiver Frank Magwood grabbed six Homer Jordan passes for 103 yards last week, including one that went for 42 yards, and was voted Player-of-the-Game by CBS. So far in the two games, Magwood has nine grabs for 157 yards. Both his totals against BC were career highs.

The defense pressured BC quarterback Doug Flutie into two interceptions last Saturday and the front five-and-half (if you count "The Bruise Brothers") should be able to apply even more pressure to Mixon, who doesn’t move around quite as much as the diminutive, darting Flutie. Tackle Jim Scott, who started for the first time, gave a good accounting of himself as he had four first hits, three tackles for loss and had a key sack late in the game. Senior All-America free safety Terry Kinard also had a good game, as he had six tackles and a pass interception.

While Western Carolina would like to keep the radio tuned into Dionne Warwick and have a repeat game of 1980 with just eight more Catamount points, the Tigers would like to start a revival of the old Queen song "We Are the Champions."

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COLUMN NOTES ON THE CLEMSON TIGERS

The 17-17 tie between Clemson and Boston College last Saturday was the first deadlock in Memorial Stadium since Duke and the Tigers ended in an 18-18 stalemate in 1976. And the Eagle-Tiger standoff was only the fourth in the history of the stadium going back to 1942 involving 177 games.

The other two ties came against Georgia (7-7) in 1963 and Mississippi State (7-7) in 1949.

*****

Statically Speaking

1982 Clemson Stats
(Won 9, Lost 1, Tied 1)

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1982 Western Carolina Stats
(Won 1, Lost 2)

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Results and Schedule

Sept. 6  7:43  L  A. L. Georgia
Sept. 18 17-17  H  T  BOSTON COLLEGE
Sept. 25 W. CAROLINA, 1:00 PM
Oct.  2 KENTUCKY, 1:00 PM
Oct.  9 at Virginia, 9:00 PM
Oct. 16 DUKE, 1:00 PM
Oct. 23 at N.C. State, 1:00 PM
Nov.  6 NORTH CAROLINA, 1:00 PM
Nov. 13 at Maryland, 1:30 PM
Nov. 20 SOUTH CAROLINA, 1:00 PM
Nov. 27 Wake Forest (Tokyo, Japan), 11:00 PM

Results and Schedule

Sept.  4 10-31  H  L  Wake Forest
Sept. 11 10-10  L  TENNESSEE TECH
Sept. 18 38-5  H  W  MARS HILL
Sept. 25 at Clemson, 1:00 PM
Oct.  2 at East Tennessee State, 7:30 PM
Oct.  9 at Furman, 1:30 PM
Oct. 16 MARSHALL, 7:00 PM
Oct. 23 WOFFORD, 2:00 PM
Oct. 30 at UT-Chattanooga, 7:30 PM
Nov.  6 THE CITADEL, 1:00 PM
Nov. 20 at Appalachian State, 2:00 PM
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SCE&G
The Bandit

By Jill Miton

Fans who can recall Clemson football of the late 1930's will remember a versatile athlete who remains forever enshrined in their minds. His name is Banks McFadden, and he brought honor and glory to Clemson University when he was named All-American in two sports during the same academic year. The lanky McFadden was selected as an All-America tailback in football and an All-America center in basketball in 1939-40 and was named the nation's most versatile athlete. As one can see, he was a virtual one-man gold mine to the overall athletic excellence at Clemson, and in many ways he is the foundation of Clemson athletics.

The 1940 version of Bonny Banks McFadden is senior defensive end Andy Headen. He, too, is a gold mine, as Headen has played at five different positions in varsity football competition since his arrival in Tigertown. He now has found his home at defensive end and is known as the "bandit," a name that describes his style of play.

When Headen came to Clemson in 1979, he had intentions of being the Tiger quarterback. During his freshman year Billy Lott was the starting quarterback, so Headen moved to strong safety in hopes of gaining more playing time. He recorded three tackles in the waning moments of the Notre Dame game in South Bend when the Tigers upset the Irish 16-10. "At the conclusion of my freshman year, I felt frustrated that I wasn't at the quarterback spot, but I had no hard feelings toward anyone. I knew my time would come, and I would be a better athlete because of my patience," said Headen.

The outlook for Andy Headen appeared bright and promising in the spring of 1980, as he was chosen to be the number-one quarterback at the conclusion of the annual spring intrasquad scrimmage. After he had beaten out teammate Homer Jordan. In April of 1980 Headen was looking forward to the opening game with Rice with great anticipation.

During those five months a great deal changed and it was not #9 who barked out the signals in the opener against Rice, but #3, Homer Jordan, a sophomore from Athens, GA. Following that game, Headen spoke with then secondary coach Mickey Andrews, and told him he wanted to move back to strong safety.

Things still had to get worse before they could get better for the native of Liberty, NC. He injured his shoulder and missed the next three games. "At this point I was very depressed and disappointed with my career, and I thought about packing my bags and going home. But, I really liked it here at Clemson and wanted to stay. Besides, I couldn't let the folks back home down. I also realized that I did have talent, and I would find a real home on the team where I would make the most contribution," offered Headen.

Danny Ford is fortunate Headen chose to remain at Clemson as he would become the seventh leading tackler on the national championship squad last season, but more importantly, he became a main cog of Clemson's innovative defensive alignment. Prior to the 1981 campaign, head defensive coach Tom Harper implemented a new defense centered around Headen and called it the "bandit" defense. Headen had to make many adaptations to take on the role of "bandit" including a number change. (The former #9 emerged as #12.) The new number and new position meant a new start for Andy Headen, and he made the most of it.

The concept of the "bandit" is a very complicated idea which is a culmination of years of thought by Harper. In this defense the "bandit" becomes a pass defender in certain situations, while in others he rushes the quarterback in the "bandit" blitz. "We require that the "bandit" possess size and speed so that he can drop back to control the tight ends, and Andy Headen more than adequately fills the bill," said Harper.

Things certainly have fallen into place for Headen as of late. Last season he was second on the team in passes broken up with nine, and in fact knocked down more passes than All-American Terry Kinard. He started all 12 games at defensive end and finished the season with 53 tackles and three quarterback sacks.

"I feel I was just in the right place at the right time," said Headen, who refers to himself as a cheerleader. "Coach Harper was looking for someone to fill the shoes of the "bandit," and I was there. I wouldn't give up last year for anything. Everything just fell into place for us, and we all had a great time."

What awaits the most versatile football player at Clemson since the legendary Banks McFadden? Most believe it is a professional football career. "If I don't get drafted, I'm definitely going to try out for a spot in the NFL, because it's something I've wanted ever since I was a kid," said Headen.

Professional scouts certainly aren't blind to Headen's talents either. Walt Towsaski, a scout for the Dallas Cowboys' organization, remarked, "Andy Headen is a quality athlete, he has shown that by playing so many positions. He certainly has the potential to make it in the pros. He is looked at as an outside linebacker, not a defensive end. But, people are willing to give him a shot, because he has been able to make position transitions during his career. And he should improve during his senior year as he gets more and more experience."

Headen's career certainly has not been handed to him on a silver platter. He has had to work extremely hard to get where he is today. "Take time to view everything and then things will come your way, that's my motto." It is nice to know that he will be remembered most for his versatility as was McFadden. Maybe in a few years come some athlete at Clemson may be referred to as the most versatile athlete since Andy Headen.
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  (Palmetto Philatelic Exposition)
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* * * * *

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The Voice
By Tim Bourret

It is the middle of the summer and the phone rings in the Clemson sports information office. Jim Mixon, one of the office’s student assistants, answers the call. The person on the other end wishes to speak with Clemson Sports Information Director Bob Bradley.

“Who is it?” asks Bradley. “Its The Voice,” answered Mixon commonly. Bradley did not have to ask for a further explanation, for the voice around Clemson, and most of the Southeast for that matter, means one man, Jim Phillips.

Most Tiger fans would not know what it would like to listen to a Clemson football or basketball game without Phillips describing the action. Probably no one would want to hear any other voice either, because the popular broadcaster is now in his 15th season of covering Clemson athletics and he has become synonymous with Tiger sports. This lengthy career with the Tigers, and 29 seasons in all in broadcasting, might not have come about had it not been for a speech professor at Ashland College in Ohio. “I was a freshman in college and working part-time at a gas station in Ohio in 1953,” said Phillips. “I had not given broadcasting much thought, but the professor thought I might do well in the field based on some of my speeches in his class.

“He took me to a local radio station in Ashland and arranged some auditions. Well, I did just about everything from news, sports and weather to cleaning up the office and learned to like it, certainly more than pumping gas.”

From Ashland, OH, Phillips moved up the road to Alliance where he landed his first play-by-play job doing Mt. Union College and local high school football and basketball. In 1966 the Youngstown, OH, native became the voice of Kent State football and basketball and he covered the Mid-American conference school for two seasons.

After that stint with the Ohio School, he decided to broaden his horizons. He followed some leads, but they did not work out. A trade magazine finally provided the answer.

“One day I was reading Broadcasting Magazine in the office and I came across a basic ad that said ‘Wanted: Sports Director for Southern Market with Major College Play-by-Play... Send Resume to PO Box... Greenville, S.C.’” Really, that’s all there was to it as far as me finding out about the job. I got an interview, met with WFBC officials and Clemson officials in March and

started in April of 1968 at WFBC.”

Phillips had a solid resume and excellent references, but he still almost failed to get the job. According to then Clemson Coach Frank Howard, “All he sent were basketball tapes of himself. Well, he sounded like a good boy on those, but if he wanted to sell me he should have sent football tapes. He sounded good, though, so we hired him anyway.” He must have sounded very good, to get the job without Coach Howard hearing any football tapes.

Howard and four other football coaches have worked with Phillips in the last 15 years and the five-time South Carolina Sportscaster-of-the-Year has described many an exciting Clemson victory. He has done over 170 games in this time, but do some stand out, Jim?

**Phillips’ Most Exciting Football Broadcasts**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11-17-79</td>
<td>A</td>
<td>16-10 Notre Dame</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11-19-79</td>
<td>A</td>
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<td>11-19-77</td>
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<td>11-21-81</td>
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<td>29-13 South Carolina</td>
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<tr>
<td>10-4-69</td>
<td>A</td>
<td>21-10 Georgia Tech</td>
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</table>

“The most exciting game for me to broadcast was the 1979 Notre Dame game in South Bend,” said Phillips quickly, who had not done the Tiger bowl games of the past due to the bowls’ contractual agreements with other networks. “Notre Dame had not lost its final home game in 40 years, plus just being there with all the tradition, and then beating them at home! And, it was an extra thrill to see all those Clemson fans dancing on the field after the game with the band.”

Phillips has broadcast many other exciting games in his career at Clemson (see grid on this page for his top five), but he obviously adds something to the broadcast himself. Years of experience have contributed to his success in this art, but a couple of people have influenced his style and thus his career.

“Two men have influenced me in this business, one national and one local. Bill Stern (NBC announcer of major college and pro sports for many years) was the epitome of broadcasters to me, I grew up idolizing him. He was superb in describing the scene, not just on the field, but in the stadium and on. When Notre Dame played Army you knew where each player was, you could see Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside.”

“Don Gardner, a local announcer in Ohio, also had a big influence on my career because he encouraged me when I doubted my abilities and helped me with the basics of the business during the early stages of my career.

“Both men had one thing in common, credibility and accuracy. That is the most important asset to have in this business, if you lose credibility, you lose your audience. In the long haul you’ll be a lot better off by not being a homer. You need the home fans as well as the neutral fans to trust your judgment.”

Jim Phillips has the unique talent to recreate the vision of two teams, 60,000 people and many more elements into an organized vivid scene. He has provided Clemson fans with enjoyable moments for years and likewise the Clemson family has given to Jim Phillips. “It has been a great relationship over the years. I have met a lot of great people along the way and I plan to continue to be the voice of the Tigers as long as Clemson people allow me to.”
Clemson Cheerleaders

First Row: (L to R) George Davis, Arian Roberts, Kathy Anderson, Randy Faile, Pat Hook, Sheryl Pitts, Sherry Thrift, Danny Peeholt. Second Row: Russell Ragan, George Helmrich, David Castleberry, Scott Galloway (Head Cheerleader), David Pinion, Johnny Peden, Rick Conte.

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In just three full seasons as head coach, Danny Ford has made quite an impact on Clemson University. He has brought the Tigers to the pinnacle of college football and put Clemson in the limelight with the 1981 National Championship. Last year he was the major reason Clemson was the most improved team in the nation.

Ford deservedly was named National Coach-of-the-Year by United Press International, the American Football Coaches Association, the Football Writers of America, and the Washington Touchdown Club, in addition to many other local football clubs. Ford is also the youngest head coach (33) ever to take a team to a national championship.

Ford is also the youngest fourth-year coach in Division I of the NCAA, but the now 34-year-old Gadsden, Alabama native has been associated with more winning teams and programs than most coaches come in contact with in a lifetime. Including his years as a player at Alabama under Bear Bryant, Ford has been associated with college football for the last 15 years. Fourteen of those clubs have had winning records and 11 have gone to bowl games. Additionally, the 15 teams have had a record of 124-47-3, a .720 winning percentage.

Ford has brought his winning attitude to Clemson University. Now in his fourth full season as a head coach, Ford has led the Tigers to a 27-9 record and three bowl games since taking over on December 10, 1978. That was a fine day in Clemson athletics because the University announced that Charley Pell had relinquished the head coaching duties of the 1978 Gator Bowl to Ford. Nearly 40 years after hiring 31-year-old Frank Howard, Clemson had hired a gifted 30-year-old to lead the Tiger forces on the gridiron.

Ford conquered all kinds of adversity in leading the Tigers to a nationally televised 17-15 triumph over perennial power Ohio State in the Gator Bowl in his very first game as head coach. Few mentors in NCAA history have made such a celebrated and successful beginning.

With this list of accomplishments, it is little wonder that the Student Affairs Committee of the Clemson Board of Trustees only considered one name as Charley Pell’s successor. Danny Ford not only had the backing of Pell, but also from the members of the Clemson football team. He was then assistant head coach and offensive line coach for the Tigers. After two meetings between Ford and the committee on the morning of December 5, 1978, it was the unanimous opinion of the committee that Ford should be named Clemson’s 21st head coach.

Ford began his association with college football in 1967 when he started for Bear Bryant at Alabama as Ken Stabler’s sophomore tight end. He played three years for Bryant, (including three wins against Clemson) and was an All-Southeastern Conference choice, All-SEC academic selection and team captain during his senior season.

After receiving his B.S. degree in industrial arts in 1970, Ford remained at Alabama as a graduate assistant for the 1970 and 1971 seasons. Upon earning a master’s degree in special education in 1971, he was made a full-time assistant under Bryant for the 1972 and 1973 seasons. The Tide went to four more post-season games while Ford was on Bryant’s staff.

Clemson’s current head man then accepted a position as an assistant coach on Jimmy Sharpe’s staff at Virginia Tech. He remained in Blacksburg for three seasons (1974 to 1976), before he was beckoned to Clemson by Charley Pell, who had just been named the Tigers’ head coach. Pell and Ford had served together on the VPI staff for two seasons.

And only 23 games later, Ford became head coach of the Tigers at age 30, the youngest Division I head coach in the country.
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Bill McLellan

By Wally Bowen

"I guess I’m a dreamer, and I try to make the dreams come true."

The dream is a national championship in football for Clemson University ... the man in large part responsible for making it come true is Bill McLellan.

Whether the dream factory is Hollywood or big-time college athletics, everyone knows that dreams don’t come true without a large supporting cast. True to form, Bill McLellan gives most of the credit for Clemson’s athletic success to its fans. "The willingness of people to help and to become a part of Clemson is unbelievable. Their total involvement makes my job easier," says the 48-year-old father of four, two of whom are Clemson students.

This "total involvement" of fans is matched by McLellan’s job performance as athletic director. When interviewed two years ago, McLellan was described by this writer as “one of the most sought after and accessible administrators on campus.”

He’s rarely away from a telephone or walkie-talkie, by which he answers the steady stream of questions that ultimately come his way. "I handle the calls as they come, without delay if possible. It’s like a chain reaction. I like to keep things moving."

And keeping things moving, to Bill McLellan, is a vital ingredient in Clemson’s athletic success. "It’s a continuous challenge," he says. "Staying up-to-date and pushing hard to see that Clemson has the opportunity to be competitive is my whole job."

But "pushing hard" has its price. "I’ve spent four Sundays at home in the last 13 months," said McLellan one day last winter. He described sitting down for a visit with his youngest daughter, Arch Anna, now a sophomore at Winthrop. It wasn’t long before the phone rang with a call from an ABC-TV sports executive. "She felt it was wrong that she had to share me on a Sunday afternoon," says McLellan. "But you can’t get away from it. It’s the thing we’ve had to accept. It would blow your mind if you let it."

"Clemson University has enhanced its national visibility through athletics, and the value of greater name recognition carries over into the University’s educational mission. "I’m proud of the fact that the recognition is not limited to Clemson athletics, and also that it’s not limited to Clemson University," says McLellan. "Clemson has been good for South Carolina, and people around the state can relate to that."

McLellan is fond of saying, "It’s the little things that make life important." That attitude is at the heart of Clemson’s athletic program, which is known for its efficiency and attention to detail both on the field and behind the scenes.

It is an attitude rooted in McLellan’s upbringing in a family of seven children in the small farm community of Hamer, S.C. "Being a member of a big family helped me learn to understand people better and to appreciate the little things that are a part of that kind of life," he says. "We did everything together. All nine of us would pile into the car and go to church or visit relatives. We’d all eat together and were always bringing our friends to the house."

The sense of family, the sense of belonging, is one of Clemson’s strongest assets, he says. "You know how it is when you go somewhere and feel out of place. I don’t think anyone who comes to Clemson feels out of place, as long as we remember that we get out of it what we put into it."

This concern for values is not lost in McLellan’s handling of Clemson’s athletic program. "I’ve got to let our coaches know that winning is good but that we’ve got to educate these young people. They’re going to be representing us for the rest of their lives. We’ve got to realize that four years is a very short time for us to help shape their futures. We can’t let the athletic demands get out of balance with the educational demands."

McLellan came to Clemson in 1950 on a football scholarship after graduating from Dillon High School. He earned two football letters as a Tiger lineman and was on the 1952 Gator Bowl team, but he insists he was not a very good athlete. Yet on-the-field talent wasn’t the only kind former football coach Frank Howard was adept at spotting. "I knew he was honest, a hard worker and had gotten a good education," recalls Howard, who hired McLellan in 1958. "I let him do everything I didn’t want to do, and he did a better job than if I had done it myself."

In a sense, Clemson’s athletic program has grown as McLellan grew into his role as athletic director, the post he assumed in 1971. The result is one of the best athletic facilities in the country and an overall sports program that has been ranked as one of the nation’s top four in recent years. "We’ve been forerunners in a lot of ways, and we’ve shown that we put what we earn back into our facilities. I’m proud that we’re a self-sustaining auxiliary enterprise of the University."

Putting something back into the University has a personal dimension for McLellan also. "As one of seven children, that athletic scholarship made a lot of things possible for me, and I appreciate the opportunity to pay Clemson back. It’s not an ego trip for me, but it is personal satisfaction which no one can ever take away."

Is there a limit to the pressure and job demands that Bill McLellan is willing to endure? "There’s no limit as long as I can breathe, because I don’t think a thing’s impossible, given the support we have from Clemson people."

For this commitment and service to Clemson, Bill McLellan was named as a Distinguished Alumnus of Clemson University this past summer.
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<td>Hot dog</td>
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Clemson Iptay Club

By Len Gough, Assistant Executive Secretary of Iptay

The school year of 1981-1982 will bring fond memories to Clemson fans for many years. There were six ACC Champions, 15 of 17 teams participated in postseason playoffs and there were two national championships. Two? Of course, everyone knows about Clemson football, but once again, as in the previous three years, IPTAY was number one.

This team of dedicated alumni, students and friends continues to defy the odds with 18 consecutive record-setting years in raising funds for athletic scholarships. With 1981 being the most successful year for athletic scholarship fundraising, IPTAY 1982 merely had a 182% increase in giving over the goal. Success of this magnitude is nothing new for the 20,000 members as this group has raised over 22 million dollars in the past 48 years. What is it, then, that makes IPTAY so much more successful than all other athletic fundraising groups?

"Clemson people have made IPTAY the strong organization it is today," says Joseph J. Turner, Jr., executive secretary for IPTAY. "Our IPTAY representatives are people from across the state and the Southeast who love Clemson University and who want to help Clemson in any way. These folks spend a lot of their time arranging meetings and visiting other Clemson supporters. They're the ones who keep IPTAY head and shoulders above the rest."

IPTAY relies heavily on quality leadership provided by officers like President John Timmerman, Vice President Bill Reaves and Secretary Treasurer Lawrence Starkey, Jr., who were all re-elected to their respective offices in tribute to the outstanding job they did in 1981-82.

"IPTAY's officers and board of directors provide the guidance and judgment necessary to administer a successful program. When you take 20 successful businessmen and put them in your boardroom, chances are good ideas will develop," says Turner.

"IPTAY has evolved into a professional organization of volunteers. These ideas that Dr. Robert A. Fike, IPTAY's founder and eight other men, discussed in Dr. Fike's Atlanta home over 48 years ago provide the basis for IPTAY today. Can you imagine what Clemson athletics would be like today if that meeting in August of 1934 had not taken place?"

"Without a doubt, Clemson University would not be enjoying the national exposure it now has without the aid and support of the IPTAY organization," said Bill McLellan, Clemson's athletic director. "Athletes as well as the university community as a whole should be thankful for all the benefits that IPTAY has provided in the effort to make Clemson University Number One."

It's not a secret society anymore. Over one million dollars was distributed to 400 athletes in 19 varsity sports during the 1981-82 school year. This is the main thrust for IPTAY to provide athletic scholarships for student athletes.

The success of IPTAY has enabled this organization to give aid to the athletic department and the university in many other ways. IPTAY paid for the new uniforms for the band in 1978 as well as provided travel funds for the band in 1980 and in 1981. The band will also travel in 1982 thanks to funding from IPTAY.

Among the physical improvements that were made possible by IPTAY assistance included $22,000 for lights at the Riggs Soccer Field as well $150,000 for construction of permanent seating at the Tigers' tennis courts and baseball field.

The new scoreboard, the stadium graphics, and ultramodern sound system were all made possible thanks to a $300,000 contribution from IPTAY. Certainly this helped Clemson put on one of the finest facilities in the South.

Certainly physical needs are not all at Clemson that IPTAY recognizes. The organization funds an academic tutoring program at no charge for student athletes. Forty thousand dollars has been contributed by IPTAY as partial funding of a master transportation plan for Clemson University. IPTAY contributed a $125,000 seed grant to begin planning for a Fine Arts Center for use by the entire Clemson Community.

"IPTAY is committed to Clemson and Clemson students," said Turner. "IPTAY is doing several things to make Clemson athletes even stronger, and therefore benefit the university as a whole."

With 20,000 Clemson people dedicated to these goals, IPTAY can't help but stay Number One.
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Melanie Smith, Poole Scholar freshman, from Wilson, N.C., and the N.C. School of Science and Mathematics: “Everyone here is so kind; the concept of the Clemson family tipped the scales; what a great day when Clemson alumni said, ’Come on down!’ ”

Aiden Gold, Edwards Scholar, freshman from Columbia, accepted by M.I.T. and Georgia Tech: “I appreciate so much the confidence Clemson and its people placed in me. Thanks, alumni, for the opportunity; I promise I won’t let Clemson or my parents down.”

Mark Swancy, senior, Student Alumni Council president from Spartanburg: “I feel honored to serve as student representative on the Alumni Association Board. I’ll be glad to back the Loyalty Fund when I graduate; I learn everyday how valuable our support really is.”

David Czabala, Poole Scholar, freshman from Atlanta: “Growing up in South Chicago, I dreamed of Notre Dame and was accepted; however, Clemson provides a sound undergraduate program and helped me make up my mind by offering a scholarship; I hope some day I can pay alumni back.

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Fitzhugh Bethea 37 Jr.
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Ken Brown 9 Jr.
Ray Brown 73 Jr.
Roy Brown 47 Jr.

Wilbur Bullard 8 Jr.
Brian Butcher 62 Sr.
Richard Butler 19 So.

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Tim Childers 26 Jr.
David Clayton 79 Fr.

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Brendon Crite 38 Sr.
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Stats of Interest

CLEMSON FORTY-YARD TIMES
Spring, 1982

Top 10 in 40 (Overall)
1. Rod McSwain, CB 4.35
2. Chuck McSwain, TB 4.40
3. Kevin Mack, FB 4.40
4. Terry Kinard, FS 4.45
5. Brendon Crite, RB 4.49
6. Cliff Austin, TB 4.50
7. Reggie Pleasant, CB 4.50
8. Ty Davis, CB 4.50
9. Vandell Arrington, CB 4.50
10. Ronald Watson, CB 4.55

Top 10 (Non-Backs)
1. K. D. Dunn, TE 4.61
2. Andy Headen, DE 4.65
3. Edgar Pickett, DE 4.65
4. Johnny Rembert, LB 4.70
5. Roy Brown, LB 4.70
6. Tim Basich, LB 4.71
7. Otis Lindsey, LB 4.77
8. Ray Brown, DT 4.80
9. Roy Brown, DT 4.80

Top Defensive Back: Rod McSwain, 4.35
Top Offensive Back: Chuck McSwain, 4.40
Top Offensive Lineman: K. D. Dunn, 4.61
Top Interior Offensive Lineman: Bob Mayberry, 4.84
Top Defensive Lineman: Andy Headen, 4.65
Top Interior Defensive Lineman: Ray Brown, 4.80
Top Linebacker: Johnny Rembert, 4.70
Top Wide Receiver: Fitzhugh Bethea, 4.60

Tiger Rag Statistics

All Clemson fans thrill to the sound of "Tiger Rag" and often some of you ask why the band doesn't play it more often. Members of the Tiger Band take great pride in their presentation of the song and this past year they kept stats on how often they played "Tiger Rag." The compilation of last year's performances during football season is listed below.

Tiger Rag Statistics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Week of</th>
<th>Game</th>
<th>Prep Rally</th>
<th>Prac. Game Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Aug 31</td>
<td>Wolford</td>
<td></td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept 7</td>
<td>Tulane</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept 14</td>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>18</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept 21</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept 28</td>
<td>Kentucky</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct 5</td>
<td>Virginia</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct 12</td>
<td>Duke</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct 19</td>
<td>N.C. State</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct 26</td>
<td>Wake Forest</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>20</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov 2</td>
<td>UNC</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov 9</td>
<td>Maryland</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>22</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov 16</td>
<td>South Carolina</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov 30</td>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Totals (Reg. Season) 15 20 32 8 23 45 36 182 361

(PRESEASON REHEARSALS) 29

Orange Bowl Activities
Rehearsals: Wednesday (4), Thursday (8), Friday (6).............. 18
Pep Rallies: Eden Roc (5), DuPont Plaza (4), Best Western (1)..... 10
Orange Bowl Parade: Before (2), Marching (11).................... 13
Orange Bowl Game.................................................. 20
Walt Disney World Parade........................................... 4
SEASON TOTAL 435

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Beefing up the Troops

By Kim Kelly

Housewives of America, how would you like to push a button and have your favorite recipe for meat loaf appear on the screen of a computer terminal? Now, let's say that instead of serving the meat loaf to your family of four you'd like to serve it to the 22 guests who are coming for dinner. Push another button, and presto, your recipe appears again with the new adjusted ingredients amounts displayed. Ah, the conveniences of a computerized cookbook in a space-age kitchen . . . . Well, not quite, actually what you just read about is ARA Service's computerized Food Production System. The computer is housed in Harcombe Hall on the Clemson University Campus, and it is extensively used for Tiger athletes.

One of the chief administrators of this "computerized cookbook" is David DeFratus, Director of Food Services at Clemson. DeFratus, a 33-year-old native of Dallas, TX, has numerous other duties on the campus as well. Perhaps his most important task, though, is "beefing up the troops," or, in other words, feeding Clemson's athletes.

DeFratus, an employee of ARA Services Incorporated, (the company that provides meal service for the entire campus) has been at Clemson since 1974. A graduate of North Texas State, DeFratus views his job of nourishing the Tiger athletes as challenging to say the least. "One of the primary goals for ARA in serving the athletes is to be more than simply a means of staving off starvation. Nutritional considerations are obviously very important. An athlete must be healthy to perform at his best," said DeFratus.

"Some athletes are required to gain or lose weight to be able to play at their 'ideal' size. Almost as important as nutritional factors are the psychological and motivational aspects; these can contribute significantly to that all-important 'winning' attitude," he concluded.

In order to keep Clemson's coaches, athletes and the moms in this good frame of mind, DeFratus orchestrates "his kitchen" with the utmost care. Each August DeFratus and his staff begin daily meetings with trainer Fred Hoover to discuss the year's three-week menu cycles. Hoover occasionally will suggest menu changes as practice schedules dictate, but overall the menu selection is determined by the historical needs of the athletic department. "While it's not very scientific, we also observe the eating habits of the athletes and listen to their feedback," he said.

Over the years then, DeFratus and company have come up with a list of favorites which include, fried chicken, tacos, pizza, hot dogs and pork chops. "We juggle these items around with some secondary choices like tuna casserole and liver to come up with a nutritious variety for each cycle," he said. "You know, we do have kind of a mathematical formula that we use to figure all of this out," he continued.

"Usually we serve three entrees and if the best/most popular item is consumed by more than 80% of the people (including seconds) then we know that we've got to improve our menu choice on the other two items. We also calculate that there will be approximately 5% leftovers," he continued. And, how many portions is DeFratus talking about serving to the grid squad—a mere 200 for about 100 people. Incidentally, ARA Services receives tri-weekly deliveries of groceries and meats and not in shopping carts but rather in semi-trucks!

Last season, with the assistance of Hoover, Location Manager David Long and Assistant Food Service Director Gene Altman, DeFratus changed the grocery list a bit and initiated the "Super Meal." On Monday after practice, if the Tigers had been victorious (12-0, what's that they say about the stomach being the best way to a man's heart?) over the weekend, they would be treated to an all-you-can-eat gourmet meal. "The 'Super Meal' menu was established the week before the game to instill in the players the additional incentive to work just that much harder during practice sessions," said DeFratus.

The "Super Meals" were a hit and highlighted premium entrees according to DeFratus. One such Monday night menu featured: 205 pounds of prime rib, 80 pounds of fried shrimp, 96 pounds of boiled shrimp, 35 pounds of green peas with mushrooms, 150 pounds of baked potatoes, 20 pounds of wild rice, 65 pounds of macaroni and cheese, 860 rolls, Bananas Foster, an assortment of pies, cakes, ice cream, and 50 gallons or so of milk. Coke, orange juice, tea or coffee.

And who said Monday night meals were boring?

Now if all of this hasn't whetted your appetite, on subsequent Monday nights, the Tigers dined on Alaskan king crab, 16-ounce rib eye steaks, scallops, barbecued ribs, frog legs, pork chops, Cornish game hens, Rainbow Trout, lobster and fried chicken.

So housewives of America, even though watching your family in action (or lack of it) probably isn't as exciting as watching the 1981 National Championship Clemson Tiger football team, take heed from David DeFratus and the Tiger Training Table braintrust, create a "Super Meal" and there's no telling what may happen in your backyard er, ah, backyard?
What’s in a Name?

By Kim Kelly

Sports have become an important part of our American culture. Ever since George "Babe" Ruth swung his bat or Charles "Sonny" Liston threw a punch, people all over the country have become preoccupied with following their favorite teams and players’ actions. As media coverage of sports events increased something else happened. Americans became more familiar with their sport’s heroes and with this familiarity came the preponderance of nicknames for the athletes.

Today a host of athletes sport nicknames. Nicknames are often descriptive but many athletes also receive their substitute names for fun or affectionate purposes. A quick check of the all-time letterman list in the Clemson Football Guide reveals that the nickname phenomenon hasn’t escaped the Tiger athletes at all. Awhile back we sent out a questionnaire inquiring about all of this name-calling business. The results of our inquiry produced the following:

FRANK EDWARD "BOO" ARMSTRONG (1918-20)

I received my name Boo from my older brother in 1902. As a child my brother and I were outside by the wash hole having a picnic lunch. When he wouldn’t share the lunch with me I began to cry and he started calling me Boo Boo. The name stuck and it was eventually shortened to just plain Boo.

JOE NESBETT "NET" BERRY (1934-36)

My younger brother started calling me Net as it was his contraction of the name Nesbett.

BONNEAU MURRAY "BUNNY" BRODIE (1948-49)

My family gave me this nickname when I was a little boy as it sounded kind of like my real name Bonneau.

WALTER AUTRY "FUDGE" DOTHEROW (1962)

When I was 18 months old my mother made a platter of fudge. She placed it on the highchair that I was (innocently) sitting in, to cool and the natural instincts of an 18 month-old took effect. I ate the whole platter full! Needless to say I got sick. At that point my older sister started calling me Fudge and the name has been used ever since that day. In fact, on my first day of school when the teacher called the roll, no one answered when the name Walter Dotherow was called. One of my friends nudged me and said, "Fudge isn’t that you?" The teacher decided to use Fudge instead of Walter or Autry to be sure to get a response from yours truly.

P.S. I have never "Fudged" in marbles, on my taxes, on tests or on my wife. But, I may be "Fudging" now.

JAMES GILLIAM "LITTLE MUTT" GEE (1912-14)

Clough Gee ’15 was a regular starter at end in football. He was called Mutt by the football squad and since I was his younger brother everyone started calling me Little Mutt. I really don’t know how my brother got the name Mutt but I just inherited it and after he graduated they dropped the word "little" when they referred to me.

WINSTON A. "STREAK" LAWTON (1935-36)

I received the name from Coach Jess Neely because I was quick on my feet I guess. Carter "Scoop" Latimer, former Sports Editor for the Greenville News, apparently thought the name fit for he began using it extensively after 1934.
operators. They have called me "fresh" and even laughed at me when I've told them my name.

Since I've had so many problems with the name Thorny, I often just go by T. Smith. You should see the looks I get everytime I register at a motel. "Yea . . . we know, pal, your name isn't really T. Smith."

WASHINGTON PRICE "PAP" TIMMERMAN (1926-27)
As a younger I favored my maternal grandfather, who was called "Poppy." In fun some people began to call me Pap and it stuck. I suppose I always looked old especially since I became bald prematurely. Incidentally at 76 years-old all my friends still call me Pap, but my 10 grandchildren all call me "Pop."

WALTER EUGENE "BOOTY" PAYNE (1940-41)
I was first given the name Boots by my parents when I was three or four. They probably gave me the name because I had such large feet for my age. When the comic strip character Boots came out they changed my name to Bootie for gender purposes (Boots was a girl.) Finally when I was an eighth-grader the varsity punter broke his leg and I received the starting nod. Everyone began calling me Booty at that point and the name just stuck after that.

MICHAEL HENRY "SMILEY" SANDERS (1971-73)
The older players on my first organized football team (1962) started calling me Smiley because I always had a big smile on my face. I was 10 years old at the time and the name has stayed with me ever since.

HARVEY THORNTON "THORNY" SMITH (1968)
If you were three-years-old and had a choice between Harvey or Thornton . . . what would you do, play by yourself or come up with another name? Have you ever heard a three or four-year-old say Thornton?

Obviously I am accused of losing the "T" quite often, especially by my wife after 6 PM and 6 AM. I have the most problems though with long distance telephone

Yes Clemson's athletic past is a colorful one and nicknames have always seemed to enhance the Tigers' history. Just to let you know that nicknames are not a thing of the past. We thought we'd include a list of the more recent substitute names off the grid roster. One final note, in 1957 we noticed that Clemson must have led the nation in the most Bubbas on a team as the roster listed four, Bubba Brown, Bubba Davis, Bubba Diggs and Bubba Rollins.
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Anderson

Mac Snyder
Leroy Cannon Motors
Greenville

Jim Cathric
Superior Motors, Inc.
Orangeburg

Wesley Snyder
Synder's Auto Sales
Greenville

Claude Thompson
Welborn-Thompson Chevrolet
Honea Path

Jim Roberts
Sir Pontiac
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Joe Canady
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Bob Peeler
Carolina Leasing
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Ben Satcher
Ben Satcher Ford Co., Inc.
Lexington
Faced with the same old problem of where (and what) to eat before the game? Give us a call ahead of time and we'll have a delicious box lunch ready for you.

After the game, try "The Lighter Side" where you dine in casual comfort and can order a sandwich, crepes, a spinach salad, quiche, prime ribs... or a complete dinner!

And if you really want to celebrate a Clemson victory right, "The Forum" is the place to spend your Saturday evening! They feature dining, dancing, and top-name entertainment.

Perone's . . .
before or after the game . . .
has it for you!

The Forum presents Dr. C's Look-Alikes—Willie Nelson, Kenny Rogers, Dolly Parton, Johnny Cash along with their 5-piece band.
Singing the stars greatest hits.
Tonight September 25, 1982
THE TIGERS

1 Vandell Arrington CB 51 Jeff Lytton C
2 Frank Magwood WR 52 Gary Massaro C
3 Homer Jordan QB 53 Joe Glenn DE
4 Dale Hatcher P 54 Jeff Crooms OT
5 Bob Paulling PK 55 Henry Wall LB
6 Cliff Austin TB 56 Chuckie Richardson LB
7 Walter Rollard WR 57 Keith Williams DE
8 Ken Brown SS 58 Dale Swamp C
9 Pat Charlton WR 59 Bert Eggle OT
10 Terry Mark QB 60 James Furr OC
11 Andy Headen DE 61 Andy Cheatham OG
12 Mike Eggle QB 62 Bryan Butcher OC
13 Jeff Stockstill WR 63 Steve Beese OC
14 Richard Hendley FB 64 Joe Ellis OC
15 Anthony Patele QT 65 Bob Frierson OC
16 Donald Isenbkie FB 66 William Perry MG
17 Richard Butler QB 67 Jim Scott DT
18 Richard Donaldson SS 68 Gary Brown OT
19 Steve Driver TB 69 Vernie Anthony DT
20 Mike Isenbkie DB 70 Rick Bailey MG
21 Jeff Roos SS 71 Dana Birdsell DT
22 Billy Davis FS 72 Ray Brown DT
23 Randy Lewis DB 73 John Watson OT
24 Tom Schubert SS 74 Bob Mayberry OT
25 Kevin Mack FB 75 Dean Herman DT
26 Bob McWein CB 76 Steve Berlin DT
27 Regge Pleasant CB 77 Jody Scase OC
28 David Barnett RB 78 Alex Hudson OT
29 Carl Martin SS 79 David Clayton OT
30 Jeff McCull FB 80 Jim Waetz TE
31 Henry Isenbkie FB 81 K. D. Dunn TE
32 David Benson RB 82 Danny Triplett LB
33 Raymond McLean TB 83 James Robinson DT
34 Chip Quack FB 84 Willie Cobb DE
35 Tunny Davis CB 85 Bobb Scaggs DE
36 Sonny Scal CS 86 Shelly Bowyer DB
37 Steve Griffin RB 87 Elder Grove LB
38 Ed Brown PW 88 Jeff Wells TE
39 Terry Kinard FS 89 Kendell Allen WR
40 Otto Lindey LB 90 Johnnie Bembry LB
41 Thea Brown LB 92 Mark Richardson DE
42 Bill Howard LB 93 Brian Rizer DT
43 Ray Williams WR 94 William Devine MG
44 Duke Holland DB 95 Kevein Germain LB
45 Ray Brown DE 96 Chuck Mcneal MG
46 Kenny Flower RB 97 David Nothe DE
47 Ronald Watson LB 98 Richard Burton LB
48 Scott Williams C 99 Jim Ruggs DE

WHEN CLEMSON HAS THE BALL

CLEMSON OFFENSE
2 FRANK MAGWOOD ..... FLK
65 GARY BROWN ..... LT
60 JAMES FARR ..... LG
52 CARY MASSARO ..... C
62 BRIAN BUTCHER ..... RG
74 BOB MAYBERRY ..... RT
81 K. D. DUNN ..... TE
15 JEFF STOCKSTILL ..... SE
3 HOMER JORDAN ..... QB
32 JEFF MCCALL ..... FB
7 CLIFF AUSTIN ..... TB
18 DONALD IGWEBUEKE ..... PK

W. CAROLINA DEFENSE
99 Bernard Jones ..... RE
66 Jim Luther ..... RT
75 Mark Buffumoyer ..... NG
56 Nathan Williams ..... LT
81 Louis Cooper ..... LE
55 Paul Abraham ..... RLB
51 Alan Johnson ..... LLB
44 Tiger Greene ..... RCB
19 Walter Smith ..... LCB
46 Steve Marshall ..... FS
14 Richard Dukes ..... SS
26 Steve Kornegay ..... P

OFFICIALS:
Referee ................. Robert C. Wood III
Umpire ................. Scott D. Dawson

THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMP.
The Story Of The 1981 National Champions

The Year Cinderella Wore Tiger Paws 🐆 🐆 🐆
Jeff McCall averaged over seven yards a carry in the opener against Wofford.

Kevin Mack's third-quarter TD got the Tigers going against Kentucky.

Jeff Bryant was one reason the Wildcats failed to penetrate the Clemson end zone.

The Clemson defense forced several turnovers.
The world knew Clemson meant business in 1981 after a 13-3 conquest of Georgia. The Tiger front wall (above led by William Perry and Danny Trip-lett) held Herschel Walker to his regular season rushing low. Homer Jordan hit Perry Tuttle for the only touchdown of the game and Donald Igwebuike kicked two field goals as Clemson ended the nation's longest winning streak and moved into the Top 20.
Terry Kinard had opponent receivers well covered all season. He was a dominant defender in 1981 and was a first-team All-American, only the third defensive back at Clemson to be so honored.

Clemson had the best freshman kicking combination in the country in Donald Igwebuike and Dale Hatcher. Igwebuike, also a Clemson soccer player, kicked three field goals in the Orange Bowl and Hatcher led the ACC in punting.

Cliff Austin glided over Virginia for two touchdowns, then dodged Duke for 178 yards the following Saturday.
Jeff Davis became only the third defensive player in the history of the ACC to be named MVP of the league. He led Clemson in tackles during 11 of the 12 games and ended the season with a record 175 stops. "The Judge" will be missed in 1982.

Tigermania begins at an early age at Clemson.

Clemson began attracting attention at mid-season and played to some sort of TV audience in seven of the 12 games in the championship season.

Chuck McSwain made his annual late-season surge, highlighted by a 151-yard performance at South Carolina.
Clemson spirit reached an all-time high by November as the Tigers reached the top five after the win at Duke.

The ACC Game-of-the-Century took place in Chapel Hill on a regional TV audience that went to over 60 percent of the nation. Never before had two top 10 teams from the ACC met in the regular season.

The power struggle turned out to be a defensive battle, as shown by the picture at the right. Dan Benish, Joe Glenn and the rest of the Tiger front held the vaunted North Carolina ground game to 84 yards in 42 carries and forced four fumbles.

Homer Jordan hit 7-10 passes and Jeff McCall rushed for 84 yards and the game’s only touchdown, but in the end it was the defense that made the difference. Jeff Bryant’s alert recovery of a North Carolina lateral sealed Clemson’s 10-8 victory and number-two national ranking.
All-ACC quarterback Homer Jordan was the catalyst of the Clemson offense in 1981. He was never so confident as in the ACC title clinching win over Maryland as he gained 312 yards in total offense.

Rod McSwain's blocked punt changed the momentum at South Carolina.
The dream season came to a close on January 1 in Miami as the Tigers claimed the University's first national championship. Homer Jordan connected on 11-22 passes and gained 180 yards in total offense before becoming dehydrated immediately after the game. The Clemson defense stymied the powerful Nebraska rushing attack and allowed only one pass completion in the second half.

Believe it or not, a team that was 6-5 and unranked the previous season, had risen above all kinds of odds to the apex of the college football world. The fairy tale had become a reality.

Head Coach Danny Ford was named consensus national Coach-of-the-Year, a richly deserved honor. The 33-year-old had become the youngest coach in history to lead a team to the national championship.
WHEN WESTERN CAROLINA HAS THE BALL

W. CAROLINA OFFENSE
8 Ronnie Mixon .................. QB
34 Melvin Dorsey ................. TB
35 Mark Womack ................ FB
1 Eric Rasheed .................. CAT
10 Kristy Kiser .................. SE
84 Eddie West .................... TE
79 Mike Cucinella ............... LT
68 Charles Stephenson .......... LG
57 Steve Taylor ................. C
67 Kurt Jolliff ................. RG
72 Mark Bicknese ................ RT
30 Dean Biasucci ............... PK

Headlinesman ............ William E. Jamerson
Line Judge ................. Carl T. Herakovich

Field Judge ............. James L. "Bud" Robertson, Jr.
Back Judge ............... William R. Lovett

OF ANDERSON, SOUTH CAROLINA

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CLEMSON DEFENSE
53 JOE GLENN ................ LE
71 DAN BENISH ............... LT
66 WILLIAM PERRY .......... MG
67 JIM SCOTT ................. RT
12 ANDY HEADEN ............. RE
90 JOHNNY REMBERT .......... RLB
52 DANNY TRIPPLETT ......... LLB
37 TYRONE DAVIS ............. LC
49 RONALD WATSON .......... RC
26 TIM CHILDERS ............. SS
43 TERRY KINARD ............. FS
5 DALE HATCHER ......... P
It's the Bright One you've been waiting for!

RCA

PROJECTION

COLOR TV

Not just a BIG PICTURE but a BRIGHT PICTURE TOO!

If you've been waiting for projection TV to deliver picture quality worthy of its size, then RCA's Projection Color TV Model PFR100 is for you. With a peak brightness seven times greater than a movie theater screen, plus a comb filter for sharpness and clarity, you get a great movie-like image — even in a well lighted room. And with the bright picture comes a wide viewing angle. So with RCA's Projection Color TV in your home, just about any seat will be one of the best seats in the house.

Now check these feature extras:
- 50" diagonal picture
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- Full-function infrared remote control
- 4-speaker, 2-channel sound
- Electronic tuning
- Compact, one-piece design
- Locking ball casters

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  Tire and Appliance Company
Belton, SC
  Land and Thompson
Culbourn Falls, SC
  Scott's Car and Home
Donalds, SC
  J. C. Pealman Company, Inc.
Iva, SC
  Western Auto
Pendleton, SC
  C & D Appliance
Seneca, SC
  Seneca Discount Furniture Company
  Sorrel's Refrigeration & Electric Company
Walhalla, SC
  Walhalla Discount Furniture Company
Westminster, SC
  Barrett and Sons
Williamston, SC
  Modern Supply Company
Athens, GA
  Bowden Music Company
  Perreys T.V. Sales and Service
Clarkeville, GA
  Woods Hardware and Furniture
Commerce, GA
  Beck Tractor and Appliance
  Commerce T.V. Sales and Service
Cornella, GA
  Habersham Hardware
  Western Auto Store
  Woods Furniture Store
Elberton, GA
  Harold's
Hartwell, GA
  Ryan's Radio and Television
  Steckland Furniture and Appliance
Lavonia, GA
  Walter's Electronics
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50% Polyester & 50% Cotton
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Great for autos, trucks, jeeps, etc.
This one can be heard across town.
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Custom monogramming available on all merchandise.

Send check, money order, Master Charge or Visa number with Exp. date to Clemson Location. Add 4% sales tax.

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Add the appropriate charge for the total amount of merchandise ordered:
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Large Line of infants and childrens wear.

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Write or call for Free Brochure.
by Margaret Pridgen

Clemson University was born during hard economic times in the decade of the 80s—the 1880s.

Through scientific education in agriculture and the mechanical arts, the young Clemson A&M College turned out thousands of Southern boys with the technical and management skills to build a modern economy strong in agriculture and manufacturing.

Economic hard times are with us again in the 1980s and Clemson, now a modern, coed university, approaches its centennial with a renewed sense of urgency about its founding mission.

Simply stated, Clemson believes education—investing in human resources, investing in brainpower—is the essential cornerstone of prosperity and well-being for South Carolinians.

Despite rising costs and budget cuts, there is everywhere on campus this fall evidence of a renewed commitment to academic excellence.

Records for private support for academics were shattered last year. The University's total permanent endowment now exceeds $9.7 million and Clemson alumni rank third in the nation among public colleges and universities in percentage participation in alumni giving.

Through the Alumni Loyalty Fund, Clemson has increased academic scholarships, fellowships and awards for outstanding teaching and research. It also added five permanent Alumni Professorships, awarded to the University's "master teachers."

Plans are under way to launch, in early 1983, a major academic fund-raising effort, the "Challenge to Greatness" campaign, to culminate with the school's 100th birthday in 1989.

Applications for admission are up, and so is student retention. Last year 86 percent of Clemson freshmen returned as sophomores, reflecting their view of the value of a Clemson education as well as their own scholastic achievement.

The University launched its honors program "Calhoun College" this fall. And Clemson continues to review and evaluate its 77 undergraduate and 58 graduate programs to make sure they meet the needs of the students, society and industries served—agriculture, textiles, electronics, construction, forestry, travel and tourism.

The University foresaw the computer age and the demand for computer education and built one of the largest and best-managed academic computer centers in the nation. And the computer science department is the fastest growing academic unit on campus.

Research and public service activities through agencies like the S.C. Agricultural Experiment Station and the Cooperative Extension Service are undergoing a similar rigorous examination to make sure they meet the needs of the 21st century.

When the year 2082 rolls around, Clemson plans to be ready.

CLEMSON
This year, we at Chevrolet are going to prove something very important.

We're going to prove that your faith in American ingenuity, technology and skill has not been misplaced.

In the coming months, you'll see that proof in places you may not have checked lately. In our Chevrolet products.

Take a good hard look, this year especially.

You'll discover a Chevrolet that's much more than simply number one in sales.

You'll discover a Chevrolet that's taking charge in providing better, more exciting, affordable products.

Chevrolets built with higher-quality design and assembly procedures.

Chevrolets built with more state-of-the-art production techniques.

Chevrolets with the most advanced automotive technology ever in our history.

Whether or not we become your next new car, we want to make you proud that we are America's car.

We are USA-1. And USA-1 is taking charge.
Family Affair

Compiled by Jeff Rhodes

The following list is, as far as is known, the complete list of brothers and fathers and sons who have lettered in football at Clemson in the past 87 years. If there are any deletions or corrections in this list, please do not hesitate to notify the Clemson Sports Information Office, because we would like the list to be correct.

Brothers
Bell, Wayne 1964-65-66
Randy 1965
Black, Manuel 1934-35-36
Carl 1936-38-39 (Alt. Capt.)
Boisie, Joe 1975-77-78-79
Jeff 1977-78-79
Bowers, H. Julian 1923-24-25
M.G. (Monk) 1929-30-31
Brown, Lester 1976-77-78-79
Roy 1960-61
Bunting, Ted 1962-63-64 (Capt.)
Donnie 1963-64
Cagle, Billy 1940-41-42
Mavis 1944-45-46-47
Calvert, Jackie 1945-47-50
*Jim 1947-50
Caudlin, *F Porter 1907
Kenny 1911-12-13
Childders, Tracy 1902-03 (Capt.)
Wilson 1905-06-07
Coleman, Jim 1934-35-36
Bob 1935-36
Cooper, Richard 1963-64
Jay 1964-65-66
Ducworth, Ronnie 1966-67-68 (Capt.)
George 1966-67-68
Thomas 1973
C.H. 1974
Fleming, W.H. 1929-30
*Vie 1930-31
Gee, *C.F. (Little Matt) 1912-13-14
J.G. (Matt) 1914-15-16-17
Gillespie, Frank 1946-47-48
Dick 1948-50
Hudson, Bob 1947-48-49-50
J.C. 1950-51-52
Billy 1954-55-56
Kelley, Freddy 1965-66-67
Don 1966-67-68
Steve 1971
Lewis, Merritt 1932-33-34
Harold 1935-36-37 (Capt.)
McConnell, S.W. 1934-35-36
*T.S. 1934-35-36
McSwain, Chuck 1973-74-75
Bob 1960-61
Olson, Dave 1957-58-59
Harold 1957-58-59
Parmer, Oliver 1936-37
Joe 1937-38-39
Boots 1940-41
Randall, *E.L. (Capt.) 1913-14-15
*M.B. (Little Cat) 1919-19-20
Roff, Jim 1961
Bo 1965-66-67
Segars, *Kent 1936
*Al 1937
Surratt, Butch 1965-66-67
Jim 1966-68-69 (Capt.)
Trobough, Allen 1939
*Earl 1939
Webb, Travers 1973-74-75
Gary 1976-77-78
Wells, Jimmy 1951-52-53
Jed 1961-62-63 (Capt.)

Fathers & Sons
Armstrong, Junior 1930
Lou 1939-40-41
Cagle, Billy 1910-11-12
John 1916-17-18
Cow, Walter 1936-37
Walter, Jr. 1961-62-63
Craig, Marion (Hawk) 1940-41-42 (Alt. Capt.)
Bob 1966-67-68
Deamhardt, Lake 1946-47-48-49
Lake, Jr. 1971
Hendley, Dick 1948-49-50-51
Richard 1964-65
Hook, Fred 1931-32
Charlie 1965-66-67
Howard, Frank (Coach) 1961-62-63
Hudson, Billy 1954-55-56
Alex 1960
Lawton, Sack 1935-36
Winston 1969
Lockhart, Ed (Pop) 1931
Mike 1966-67-68
McKeehan, Bill 1953-54
Cliff 1981
Priest, Buck 1930-31
Buck, Jr. 1953-54-55
Sharpe, Bob 1939-40-41-42
Bob, Jr. 1975-76
Turmpseed, *B.B. 1986 #
*Rhett 1922
Woodward, *H.M. (Jake) 1969-70
Henry 1982-83-84 (Capt.)
*Deceased
Note: B.B. Turmpseed played, but did not letter on Clemson's first team in 1966. Since however, he and Rhett were the first father and son to play for Clemson, they were included in the list.
BI-LO'S COMMITMENT TO KEEP PRICES DOWN

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**Single Game Standards**

**Individual Records**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Category</th>
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<tr>
<td>Rushes</td>
<td>36 by Jim Shirley vs. N.C. State, 1951</td>
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<tr>
<td>Yards Rushing</td>
<td>234 by Don King vs. Fordham, 1952</td>
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<tr>
<td>Yds/Carry</td>
<td>30.4 (5-152) by Ken Moore vs. The Citadel, 1954</td>
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<td>Yds Rush by QB</td>
<td>140 by Mike O'Cain vs. N.C. State, 1976</td>
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<tr>
<td>Passes</td>
<td>48 by Tommy Kendrick vs. Florida State, 1970</td>
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<td>Passes Completed</td>
<td>25 by Tommy Kendrick vs. Florida State, 1970</td>
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<td>TD Passes</td>
<td>323 by Thomas Ray vs. North Carolina, 1965</td>
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<td>Comp %</td>
<td>68% (20-20) by Homer Jordan vs. Maryland, 1981</td>
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<td>Total Plays</td>
<td>53 by Tommy Kendrick vs. Florida State, 1970</td>
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<td>Total Offense</td>
<td>374 by Bobby Gage vs. Auburn, 1947</td>
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<td>Receptions</td>
<td>11 by Phil Rogers vs. North Carolina, 1965</td>
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<td>Yds Rec</td>
<td>326 (7-164) by Jerry Butler vs. Georgia Tech, 1977</td>
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<td>Min 5 Rec</td>
<td>(7-164) by Perry Tuttle vs. Wake Forest, 1981</td>
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<td>TD Passes</td>
<td>3 by Dreher Gaskin vs. Auburn, 1953</td>
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<tr>
<td>Punt Yds</td>
<td>131 by Marion Butler vs. Wake Forest, 1942</td>
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<td>Punt Average</td>
<td>51.0 (6-306) by Dale Hatcher vs. Kentucky, 1981</td>
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<td>Punt Yards</td>
<td>504 by Banks McFadden vs. Tulane, 1969</td>
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<td>10 by Shad Bryant vs. Furman, 1939</td>
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<td>Kickoff Ret Yds</td>
<td>167 by Don Kelley (4 Ret) vs. Maryland, 1970</td>
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<td>7 by John Shields vs. Alabama, 1969</td>
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<td>160 by John Shields vs. Alabama, 1969</td>
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<td>Points</td>
<td>33 by Maxey Welch vs. Newberry, 1930</td>
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<td>5 by Maxey Welch vs. Newberry, 1930</td>
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<td>9 by Tommy Chandler vs. Presbyterian, 1949</td>
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<td>Field Goals</td>
<td>4 by Obed Ariiri on four occasions</td>
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<td>15 by Obed Ariiri vs. Wake Forest, 1978 and 1980</td>
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<td>24 by Jeff Davis vs. North Carolina, 1980</td>
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<td>Tackles by Lineman</td>
<td>17 by Jim Stockey vs. Georgia, 1978</td>
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<td>16 by Jack Cain vs. Maryland, 1980</td>
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<td>5 by Steve Durham vs. Maryland, 1979</td>
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<td>4 by Hollis Hall vs. Tulane, 1981</td>
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<td>3 by Jim Stockey vs. Wake Forest and Maryland, 1979</td>
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<td>2 by Randy Scott vs. Duke, 1978</td>
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<td>17 by Jeff Davis vs. North Carolina, 1980</td>
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<td>Interceptions</td>
<td>3 by Kit Jackson vs. Wake Forest, 1965</td>
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<td>Kickoff Ret Yds</td>
<td>100 by Don Kelley vs. Duke, 1970</td>
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**Team Records**

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<td>Yards Rushing</td>
<td>536 vs. Wake Forest, 1954</td>
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<tr>
<td>TD's Rushing</td>
<td>11 vs. Presbyterian, 1945</td>
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<tr>
<td>Passes Attempted</td>
<td>48 vs. North Carolina, 1965</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fewest Passes</td>
<td>48 vs. Florida State, 1970</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fewest Passes Completied</td>
<td>25 vs. Florida State, 1970</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fewest Passes Completed</td>
<td>25 vs. George Washington, 1938</td>
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<tr>
<td>Most Passes Acquired: 48 vs. Florida State, 1970</td>
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<tr>
<td>Most Total Offense: 756 vs. Wake Forest, 1981</td>
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<tr>
<td>Most Punts Returned: 11 vs. George Washington, 1941</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most Yards Returned: 167 vs. Maryland, 1970</td>
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<tr>
<td>Most Kickoff Returns: 10 vs. Georgia Tech, 1944</td>
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<tr>
<td>Most Yards Returned: 195 vs. Florida, 1952</td>
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<tr>
<td>Most First Downs Rushing: 27 vs. Presbyterian, 1957</td>
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<tr>
<td>Most TD Passes</td>
<td>35 vs. Wake Forest, 1981</td>
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<tr>
<td>Most TD Passes</td>
<td>4 vs. Auburn, 1947</td>
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<tr>
<td>Most Penalties</td>
<td>14 vs. Furman, 1964</td>
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<td>Most Yards Penalized: 159 vs. Furman, 1964</td>
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<td>Most Points Scored: 122 vs. Guilford, 1901</td>
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<tr>
<td>Greatest Victory Margin: 122-0 vs. Guilford, 1901</td>
<td></td>
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<td>Greatest Defeat Margin: 7-74 vs. Alabama, 1951</td>
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<tr>
<td>Interceptions</td>
<td>6 vs. South Carolina, 1971</td>
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<tr>
<td>Intercept Ret Yds</td>
<td>145 (4 Returns) vs. Maryland, 1970</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>QB Sacks</td>
<td>10 vs. Maryland, 1979</td>
</tr>
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<td>Pass Broken Up</td>
<td>12 vs. Wake Forest, 1979</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tackles For Loss</td>
<td>15 vs. Maryland, 1979</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fumble Recoveries</td>
<td>6 vs. Duke, 1965</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Obed Ariiri kicked four field goals in a game four times, an NCAA record.
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Series record vs. Clemson: 0-1
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The taste of victory.
Undefeated at the
Un-for-Gator-Bowl

By Jeff Rhodes

Coach Frank Howard's pregame speech before the 1948 season opener against Presbyterian obviously inspired the Tigers, because Clemson went out and won the first night game played in Memorial Stadium by a 53-0 score.

Ten games and nine wins later, before the 1949 Gator Bowl game with Missouri, Howard used the same speech, "I wouldn't say I was superstitious, but let's just say I didn't want to tempt the fates."

"Coach Howard used that speech so much we had it memorized," said Fred Cone, the star fullback on the 1949 team. "We used to amuse ourselves at team parties by giving our impressions of it.

"Coach Howard would always finish by asking Ross Cohen, his assistant, if he had anything to add. Coach Cohen, who never did anything quickly, would drawl out 'No, coach. I don't have anything to add.' And then he would start yelling and cursing at us and that fired us up," said Cone, who is now assistant intramurals director at his alma mater.

The pregame speech worked again because Clemson came out of the locker room in Jacksonville and proceeded to turn two Missouri fumbles into 14 points for the first quarter.

The first Clemson score was set up by a Steven "Dumb-Dumb" Windham, Missouri quarterback Harold Entsinburgh set up to pass, but then he fumbled the ball and started to run, "I ran into the lead blocker and he fell back and hit Entsinburgh," said Windham, who now works for the South Carolina Law Enforcement Division as a polygraph analyzer. "They put in their second-string quarterback and he fumbled on the first play.

Cone scored two plays later from the one and Jack Miller added the extra point. Cone also capped the second Clemson drive with a one-yard plunge. "That was the thing about being the fullback in the single-wing," said Cone. "I got a lot of publicity for scoring, but all I usually did was leap over the top of the pile. The fullback was only used in short yardage situations and I didn't do anything that spectacular.

The other set of Tigers, who finished second in the Big Seven Conference and the only team to beat top-ranked Southern Methodist in 1948, got back into the game in the second quarter as Entstingham engineered two scoring drives. Missouri marched 80 yards in 13 plays and Entstingham crossed Clemson's goal line on a two-yard quarterback sneak. Robertson Dawson added the point after and "our" Tigers led "their" Tigers 14-7.

Clemson's Bobby Gage was intercepted on the next series and William Volz returned the fumble 36 yards to the Missouri 6. Missouri kept the ball on the ground and Entstingham carried over from the one for the score. Dawson added his second point after and the game was tied at 14 going into halftime.

"Neither team could stop each other in that first half," said Howard. "We had put in a new defense and offense for that game (an eight-man line) and it just didn't work. We went back to the defense we had used during the season (6-2) and we were able to contain them pretty well in the second half.

Clemson took the second-half kickoff and behind the running and passing of Gage, drove 80 yards in six minutes to score the go-ahead touchdown. After moving to the Clemson 41, Gage ran a reverse for 19 yards to keep the drive alive. Three plays later, Cone lateraled to Gage, who threw a nine-yard pass to John Doolas for the score. Gage, who was later to be voted most valuable player of the contest, finished the day with 10 completions out of 23 attempts for 112 yards and he also carried the ball 15 times for 25 yards.

"It was definitely one of the best days of my career," Gage reminisced. "Maybe not statistically, but the team did a great job for me and things just clicked.

Missouri was forced to punt on its next possession, and Dawson's kick rolled dead at the Clemson one. After an incomplete pass, Gage grounded the ball in the end zone for a safety and Clemson led 21-16. "That safety was a called play," said Cone. "We were backing up and we didn't want to give them the ball in our territory for them to come down and tie the score. We had enough faith in our defense to not let them score again."

On the ensuing free kick, Cone had a low kick that got plenty of roll and Missouri was backed up to their 15. Missouri had to punt and Clemson then began its last scoring drive.

Gage drove the Tigers down to the Missouri 12 on 11 plays. With a fourth-and-10, Miller kicked a 32-yard field goal and Clemson led 24-16 midway through the final stanza.

Missouri launched its one good drive of the second half after the Clemson field goal. Dave Ashley returned Cone's kickoff to the 40, and seven plays later, halfback Richard Braznell passed to Kenneth Bounds for a 20-yard touchdown. After the extra point, Clemson had a slim one-point margin with five minutes left to play at 24-23. Clemson took the kickoff and Gage and Cone kept the ball on the ground and ran out the clock for Clemson's second bowl win in as many tries.

"It's funny," said Cone recently. "We really didn't want to play in the Gator Bowl that year because we thought we were a better team and we thought we should have gone to a bigger bowl. There was a Nat King Cole song called "Unforgettable" that was popular about that time and one of our tackles, Bob Patton, always broke out in a rendition of "Un-for-Gator-Bowl" when we were taking votes as to which bowl we wanted to go to. I'm glad we went to Jacksonville, though, because it was a really exciting game."

Jack Miller kicked what proved to be the winning points for Clemson in the 1949 Gator Bowl triumph over Missouri with a 32-yard field goal.
Clemson Coaches

For the third time in the last four years, the Clemson all-around sports program has been ranked in the top five in the nation. The survey conducted by the Knoxville Journal takes into account national ranking in many selected sports. The Tigers were ranked fourth in this year's poll as six Clemson teams were rated in the top 20 in men's athletics last year. The Tigers have been in the top five of the poll in 1979, 1980 and 1982 and have been in the top 30 in the last seven years. Obviously Clemson's superb coaching staff is the prime reason Tiger athletics are on such firm ground.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1982 National All-Sport Rankings</th>
<th>Cross-Country</th>
<th>Football</th>
<th>Soccer</th>
<th>Basketball</th>
<th>Wrestling</th>
<th>Swimming</th>
<th>Track</th>
<th>Tennis</th>
<th>Golf</th>
<th>Baseball</th>
<th>TOTAL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 Texas</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>x</td>
<td>x</td>
<td>x</td>
<td>x</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>17½</td>
<td>93</td>
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<tr>
<td>2 UCLA</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>x</td>
<td>x</td>
<td>x</td>
<td>x</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>x</td>
<td>87</td>
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<tr>
<td>3 Miami (Fla.)</td>
<td>x</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>x</td>
<td>x</td>
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<td>12</td>
<td>x</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>10½</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>68½</td>
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<tr>
<td>4 Clemson</td>
<td>12</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>x</td>
<td>66</td>
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<tr>
<td>5 North Carolina</td>
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<td>12</td>
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<td>12</td>
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<td>6 SMU</td>
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<td>7 Oklahoma St.</td>
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<td>x</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>5</td>
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<td>19</td>
<td>15½</td>
<td>56½</td>
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<td>8 Arizona St.</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>53</td>
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<tr>
<td>9 Houston</td>
<td>x</td>
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<td>17½</td>
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<td>x</td>
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<td>52½</td>
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<td>10 Southern Cal</td>
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<td>x</td>
<td>13½</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>47½</td>
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Twenty points are awarded for first place, 19 for second, 18 for third, etc.


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Hot dog!
It's football season

By Catherine Sams

CLEMSON, S.C.—While you’re reading this sentence, Americans are consuming about 2,000 hot dogs.

Although restaurants specializing in hamburgers, fish and chicken have cut in on its market, the hot dog is still the fast food king. We ate 16.5 billion of the sausages last year. That’s more than 77 per person.

“One reason for the hot dog’s continued popularity is that it’s a fast food that’s still fast at home,” says James Acton, a food scientist with Clemson’s S.C. Experiment Station. “It’s also a true variety food because there’s no limit to the condiments you can add—chili, slaw, cheese, relish, almost anything.”

Because it’s a hot, filling “finger food,” the weiner is a leader in concession sales at spectator sports. Clemson fans gobble up 6,000 to 9,000 hot dogs per home football game, more than twice their intake of candy bars.

But the hot dog didn’t burst onto the scene nestled in a bun with mustard and onions. Its roots go back thousands of years to the days when people realized sausage-making could preserve meat.

The hot dog as we know it was developed in 1852 by a Viennese sausage maker who called his product “Wein” after his native land. At about the same time, a similar product was being processed in Frankfurt, Germany, bearing the name “Frankfurter.”

Despite its European origin, much about the modern hot dog is 100 percent American. The peculiar name originated in 1893 with concession vendors at New York’s once-famous Polo Grounds, who decided the long weiners looked like dachshunds and dubbed them “red hot dachshund sausages.”

Sports cartoonist Ted Morgan immortalized the sausages in a cartoon, but couldn’t spell “dachshund” and opted for “hot dogs.” The name stuck.

The bun was also an American contribution. For years, the sausages were eaten like salamis, and vendors often provided customers with white gloves to protect their hands from drippings.

But customers sometimes kept the gloves and one vendor at the 1904 St. Louis Exposition found himself losing money. His brother-in-law, a baker, came up with the ideal solution—serve the franks on a steamed bun.

The weiner’s evolution continues today. Despite some bad publicity during the past decade, hot dogs are probably more wholesome than ever, Acton says. Strict packaging laws let a consumer know exactly what’s in the final processed product.

“The basic ingredient must be wholesome meat, either beef, pork or poultry,” he says. “They can contain spices, flavorings, salt, water and curing agents, specifically sodium nitrite. They may contain three percent binder material such as flour, soy protein or nonfat dried milk. They may also contain a portion of variety meats, which are the organ meats that aren’t generally used.”

But Acton says package labels must state prominently whether franks contain variety meats or binders. “Some people think all hot dogs have variety meats, but if it isn’t on the label, it isn’t in the product,” he says.

Considering they’ve been around for centuries, you’d think there could be nothing new about hot dogs. Not so.

A major innovation of the past decade has been the advent of poultry franks, which have garnered 10 percent of the hot dog market. Acton contributes the product’s success to its lower fat content and lower price.

If Experiment Station researchers have their way, tomorrow’s hot dogs may not even need refrigeration. Clemson scientists are working on retortable pouches, “flexible tin cans” that keep hot dogs fresh for months at room temperature.

Although the new technique promises to save energy and money, there are still a few quirks with texture and flavor.

“We’re still experimenting with flavorings and preservatives,” he says. “One possible benefit of retortable packaging, and I want to emphasize that word ‘possible,’ is that someday we may be able to eliminate nitrates, which have been indirectly linked to cancer in laboratory rats.”
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Head Down South

By Jill Mixon

The Tiger Band will enter the field to "Sock It To Em" and "Tiger Rag" as they prepare to kickoff another exciting day of Tiger football in Death Valley. The pre-game festivities include the presentation of the colors as the Clemson University Chorus, under the direction of Willard Cottrell, joins the Tiger Band in "America the Beautiful," "The Star-Spangled Banner," and the alma mater.

In the Tiger Band's salute to the Air Force ROTC and the Army ROTC there will be two individuals honored with the privilege of dotting the "i." Representing the Air Force ROTC will be Wing Commander Cadet Col. John McCain, and representing the Army ROTC will be Corps Commander Cadet Col. William T. Linton III. Linton also is the vice-president of the student body at Clemson.

The band will conclude its pregame activities to "Tiger Rag" as the team makes its way down the hill to take on the Cata- mounts of Western Carolina.

The Tiger Band's halftime show will take us down South with a Latin beat as they present "Aztec Fire" arranged by Jay Bocook. The tempo does not change as the band goes into its feature number. A jazz tune entitled "La Suerte De Los Tontos" arranged by Wayne Downey features senior band commander Kevin Bismack from Anderson, SC, on the trumpet.

This melody also highlights the Tiger twirlers. This eight-member collection of twirling talent, under the direction of twirling coordinator Mari Carter, captured the "1981 National Champion College Majorette Line" title last year, and its members have collectively amassed over 2,000 trophies.

The 1982 Tiger Twirlers are Paula Croft, Angie Franklin, Wendy Jackson, Tina Landers, Tammie Pickston, B. J. Rhodes, Laurie Whelpley, and Lauren Midkiff. Midkiff, a freshman from Irmo, SC, will take over the feature twirler duties from four-year feature twirler Becky Dalton, who graduated in May. Two years ago, Midkiff was named South Carolina's "Miss Majorette."

In keeping with the Latin jazz theme, the Tiger Band's final presentation will be Jay Bocook's "Cordoba." This number allows each section of the band to display their talents.

The Tiger Band exits the field to a reprise of the song that shakes the Southland—"Tiger Rag," and prepares for another half of action.
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Tigers in the Crowd

Compiled By Tim Bourret

Raymond Jones
Union, SC

Jones, 21, a sophomore on the Tiger basketball team, scored five points and hauled in four rebounds per game for the South team at the National Sports Festival in Indianapolis, IN, this past summer. He played center on the team that won the championship, sharing time with Alabama center Bobby Lee Hurt. Jones missed the 1982-83 campaign with the Tigers because of an ankle injury and it was a good sign to see him move well at the Sports Festival. The 6-8, 220-pounder will be Clemson's starting center in 1982-83. He was a reserve pivot behind Larry Nance in 1980-81 when he was voted Clemson's top defensive player.

Jody Trucks
Claire, MI

Trucks, 21, is a junior on the Clemson women's tennis team. She rejoins the squad this year after nearly losing her life in an automobile accident on December 13, 1981 in Athens, GA. After nearly losing her foot because of the accident, she came back this past summer to play competitively on the amateur circuit in Michigan and she is expected to move back into Clemson's starting lineup this fall. In her first two and a half seasons with the Tigers she had a fine 76-19 overall record and won the Atlantic Coast Conference number-two singles championship in the fall of 1981. She was one of the prime reasons the Lady Tigers won the ACC last year, a first for a Lady Tiger team.

Julian Taylor
Youngstown, OH

Taylor, 22, is the only Clemson golfer in history to play in two NCAA tournaments. And, the junior from Ohio will have a good chance to make it three in looking at the way he has been playing lately. Last month Taylor made it to the final 16 of the United States Amateur. He qualified with a 147 for 36 holes in his initial play to advance to the final 64. In the first round he downed John Slaughter of Texas 2-up, then stopped Randy Reifers of Dublin, OH by a five-and-three score. He was finally defeated by Jay Segrer, the eventual national champion, two-and-one.

Chuck Nash
St. Louis, MO

Nash, 19, is a starting forward on the Tigers' very successful soccer team. Only a sophomore, Nash got off to a great start in 1982 as he scored four goals in the opener against Appalachian State on Sept. 5, including two goals in the first 20 minutes of the game. His offensive explosion helped the Tigers to a resounding 8-2 win at Riggs Field. Last year, Nash scored six goals and added five assists, the third best offensive figures on the club. He is the first St. Louis native to come to Clemson to play soccer for Coach I. M. Ibrahim.

Chuck Kriese
Indianapolis, IN

Kriese, 32, guided the South tennis team to the championship of the National Sports Festival in his native Indianapolis, IN, this past summer. It was his first stint as coach of a Sports Festival team after guiding the Junior Davis Cup teams to success the preceding two summers. At Clemson he has turned the program into a national power by leading the Tigers to four straight NCAA appearances and four consecutive top 20 finishes, including three straight top 10 finishes. Last year the Tigers downed seven top 10 teams during the season, including two victories over number-one ranked teams.

Len Gough
Columbia, SC

Gough, 30, is the new assistant executive secretary of IPTAY. The Columbia, SC native had been the athletic department's equipment manager for six years. He will work in all phases of the IPTAY department, the top fund raising organization in the United States at the college level. He was a manager for the Tiger football team as an undergrad at Clemson and became the head manager in 1973-74. He worked as a grad assistant until 1976, then became the assistant manager for only a month before quickly taking over the head job.

Jeff Davis
Greensboro, NC

Davis, 23, led the Tigers to the national championship on the gridiron last year and was named Atlantic Coast Conference Player-of-the-Year. He was only the third defensive player in history to claim the award. Since graduation he has moved on to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the National Football League. A fifth-round draft choice, Davis has made believers out of the Buc coaches as he led the team by far in tackles in the preseason with 35. The second best total was only 17 and his outstanding preseason play has earned him a top linebacker slot with John McKay's team.

Margie Wessel
Miami, FL

Wessel, 22, holds the distinction of being the youngest full-time division I coach of an athletic team in the nation. After one year as an assistant under Linda Copeland, Wessel was named head coach this past spring at the tender age of 22. The 1981 Florida State graduate helped lead the Tigers to a 34-16 record last season and the outlook is even better for 1982. She was a four-year letter-winner for the Lady Seminoles, a co-captain, and three-time most valuable player. She was an all-region selection her final two seasons.

Julius Ogaro
Kasisi, Kenya

Ogaro, 27, is the Gaylord Perry of Clemson athletics. The oldest Tiger athlete at Clemson, the native of Kenya is one of the finest cross country runners in Clemson history. He captured the individual title at the ACC championships last fall in a time of 30:01.3. He went on to finish 16th at the district III meet and 84th at the national championships as the Tigers finished the season ranked ninth in the nation. Ogaro owns the second best Clemson times in history in the 10,000-meters and 3,000-meter steeplechase runs and holds the indoor three-mile record.
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Clemson's Real Veteran

By Cricket Yates

Clemson's squad has always prided itself on its number of veterans that return each year. This year was no different, as the Tigers returned 50 lettermen.

But this year, one of the returnees from the '81 national championship team is just that—a real live veteran.

Senior safety Sonny Sealy joined the Army after his freshman year at Spartanburg Methodist College and his basic training began at Columbia's Fort Jackson. He spent three months in the capital city before spending time at bases in Alabama and Washington, D.C. He compared his Army training to football practice saying, "the two are similar in the physical aspect in that you're real tired and have a sense of satisfaction whenever you complete the day."

Many times during Sealy's three-year stint, the unit would arise at 3:30 or 4:00 AM for a little 20-mile road march, but mostly, they got up around 5:00 AM. Sealy claims that the Army leaves little time for night life during basic training. "We went to bed at 8:30 every night, and that would be considered late."

"The unit I was in had to be infantrymen and be ceremonially qualified," says the 25-year-old. "I was on casket detail in Arlington Cemetery many times, where we would represent the Army as the honor guard. We would carry the casket, fold the flag and give them a 21-gun salute or whatever they were entitled to. Sometimes we had to do four funerals a day."

"We also did what was known as 'tomb jobs,' guarding the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. A lot of times we would just be there for crowd control when the President would come lay a wreath on the grave."

Sealy's unit was picked by George Washington to serve as his personal body guards. Washington selected men from units all over to become the Honor Guard. With this prestigious honor came participation in many military ceremonies including powdered wigs and old Colonial uniforms to resemble the Continental Army.

While serving in the unit, Sealy participated in the lighting ceremonies of the Olympic torch at Mt. Vernon for the 1980 Lake Placid Winter Olympics. Other times, they reenacted battles such as the Seige of Savannah and the Battle of Harrisburg.

It was at Harrisburg that one of Sealy's most amusing stories occurred. "It was snowing and the battle was just beginning. My unit was to come up behind the horses and cows and at the first shot, and I was supposed to fall to the ground as if I had been shot. Someone got messed up along the way, because I fell at the wrong time and being the new kid on the block tried to make it as realistic as possible. I was not looking where I was falling and landed face-first, on a pile of horse manure. Needless to say, the battle took on a more humorous note than usual."

Sealy also participated in White House duty, escorting with his unit, the President to various functions. Sealy laughed about the hard time they would give the Secret Service men:

"We used to give 'em fits. They'd have their little earphones in and we'd walk up to 'em and ask them who was winning the ball game."

To every story there is another, sometimes more serious side and so it is with Sonny Sealy. He has had two major goals in his life and he is beginning to fulfill them. The first was to join the Army and fly helicopters like his late father, a victim of a helicopter crash, did. The second was to play football at Clemson. Both are realities for him now and when he finishes with his education, he plans to go back into the service.

"I'd be willing to die for my country, to go anywhere to defend her. When I go to church on Sunday, I feel so lucky because we can do what we want and worship as we want. Being in the service is something that I felt I not only had to do, but wanted to do."

Sonny Sealy may not get into many football games in his Clemson career, but he is a returning veteran of a much, much more than any current Tiger has experienced.
TO OUR FANS:
THROUGHOUT THE YEAR WE RECEIVE NUMEROUS REQUESTS AND LETTERS OF PRaise FROM YOU. IT IS ALWAYS GREAT TO HEAR FROM OUR NUMBER ONE SUPPORTERS SO KEEP THE LETTERS COMING, WE APPRECIATE IT.

EDITOR KIM KELLY
Clemson Sports Info. Dept.

A HEAVY SUPPORTER
Dear Sirs:
I am a heavy supporter of the Clemson Tiger football team. I collect anything that has something to do with the football team. If it would be at all possible I would like to know if you could send me a Tiger brochure of the most recent year. If you would I will greatly appreciate it. Thank you for your time and consideration.
Sincerely,
Jill Barnette
Belmont, NC

PAWS EVERYWHERE
Dear Sir.
Recently I was on vacation in Florida, and while I was there I stayed at a hotel called the Orlando Hyatt, and everywhere I looked, the stickers of the Tiger Paws were all over the place. Then I went down to Miami where I stayed at the Doral Country Club, and everywhere I looked, there were Tiger Paw stickers. There were Paws on windows, license plates of cars, water fountains, everywhere. While I was in Miami I watched the Orange Bowl where I saw people drinking Clemson Orange Soda, people painting orange Tiger Paws on faces, that shows that they "love their Tigers." I love your Tigers. Can you please send me $5.00 worth of Tiger Paws. I would really appreciate it if you would do me a little favor. Once again, congratulations!!
Sincerely,
Larry McCarthy, 13 years old.
Neptune, NJ

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Dear Sports Inf. Director,
Hi! My name is Paula. I am nine years old. I have five brothers and sisters. My mother is 28 years old and she is beautiful too. My teacher's name is Mr. Spleen, he is the best teacher around. We have a bulletin board in our classroom, so will you send me some bumper stickers? Will you send me a picture of your coach and a picture of your team? Also will you send me any extra programs from your games?
P.S. Write back. Thank you.
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REQUEST FOR A PAWTOGRAPH
Dear Coach Ford:
Congratulations on leading the Tigers to the very first National Championship in the Carolinas in football. You certainly have done a fine job these past three seasons and should be very proud.
I wish you much happiness in the new year ahead. Do you know where I could obtain a #1 bumper sticker? I would really like to have your "pawtophraph" if it is at all possible.
My best to you, your family and the team. Thank you for your time!
Sincerely,
Miss Lawrie Currim
Dillon, SC

Tiger Jumble
Find the hidden names of the Clemson football players listed below. The names can be found from the left, right, up, down, or diagonally. Each name is used only once. Only the player's last name appears in the puzzle.

ben ANDERSON  billy BALL
billy BELL  frank BOWARD
wally BOSTIC  willie BORDAN
don BROWN  don KING
lee BRYANT  paul MARTIN
jan BUTLER  bill MATHES
don CHUY  lee NASNEY
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hermon CURNINGHAM  pete BUTLER
joe DAVIS  willy UNDERWOOD
steve FULLER  george USBY
buddy GAGE  challenger WATERS
buck GEORGE  paul WELLS
buddy GORE  harvey WHITE
billy HAIR  ray YAGER

Answers on page 95.
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Union Carbide Corporation • R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company • Wade Hampton Shopping Center
Jeffrey Manufacturing • International Business Machines Corporation • General Tire & Rubber Company
Firestone Tire and Rubber Company • J.P. Stevens & Company, Inc. • Zimmer AG • Pharmaseal
M. Lowenstein & Sons, Inc. • Parsons & Whittemore, Inc. • Ethyl Corporation • Ingersoll-Rand Company
Dunlop Tire and Rubber Corporation • Amoco Chemical Corporation • Velsicol Chemical Corporation
Indian Head, Inc. • Andrews Wire Corporation • Abney Mills • Greenville Technical Education Center
Steel Heddle Manufacturing Company • Orders Tile & Distributing Company, Inc. • Corps of Engineers
Laurens Glass, Inc. • The B.F. Goodrich Company • American Air Filter Company, Inc. • Hercules, Inc.
Tennessee Eastman Company
Steams & Foster Company
Champlin Petroleum Company
Carolina Eastman Company
Byrd Furniture Company, Inc.
Collins & Aikman Corporation
Mobil Chemical Company
Stouffer Foods Corporation
General Electric Company
Emerson Electric Company
The Liberty Corporation
Harmony Grove Mills, Inc.
Carolina Carton Company
Coyne Cylinder Company
U.S. Plywood Company
J.M. Huber Corporation
Cousins Properties, Inc.
The Roberts Company
Mount Vernon Mills, Inc.
Self Memorial Hospital

Geer Drug Company • Fairhaven Mills, Inc. • Bigelow-Sanford, Inc. • Carolina Rubber Hose Company
Milliken & Company • Clemson University • Brookline Carpets, Inc. • James Hunter Machine Company
Reeves Brothers, Inc. • The Kendall Company • Duke Power Company • Allied Chemical Corporation
Textile Industries, Inc. • Henderson Advertising Agency, Inc. • Greenwood Mills • Sangamo Weston, Inc.
Lockwood Greene Engineers, Inc. • Eaton Corporation • Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company
Carolina Power and Light Company • Crompton & Knowles Corporation • Jacobs Manufacturing Company
Timken Company • Georgetown Ferreduction Corporation • Dan River, Inc. • Olin Corporation
Caine Company • McAlister Square Shopping Center • Texprint, Inc. • Westinghouse Electric Corporation
Federal Paper Board Company, Inc. • South Carolina Public Service Authority • Style-Crafters, Inc.
First Federal Savings & Loan Association • Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company • Charles S. Tanner
Georgetown Steel Corporation • Alumax, Inc. • GAF Corporation • Kerr Glass Manufacturing Company
Columbia Nitrogen Corporation & Nipro, Inc. • FMC Corporation • Kendall Company • Clinton Mills